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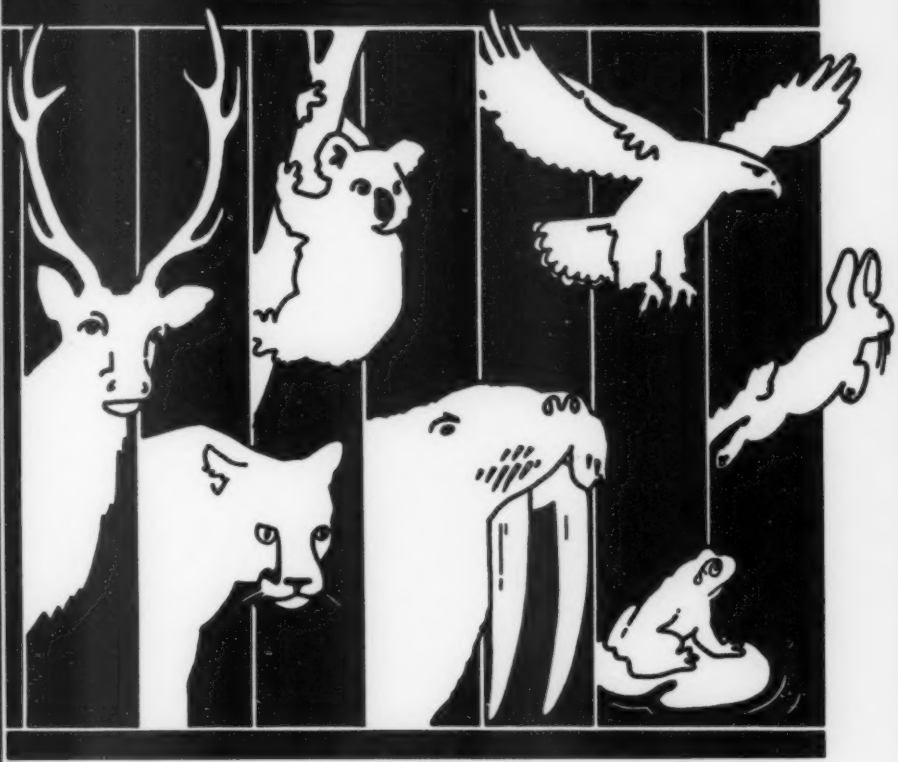

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WILDLIFE REVIEW

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BOOK REVIEW

Powell, Roger A. 1993. *The Fisher: Life History, Ecology, and Behavior (Second Edition)*. University of Minnesota Press, 2037 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455-3092. xviii + 237 pp. Available from the publisher at $39.95 (cloth) and $16.95 (paper).

The second edition of Powell's book on the life and times of the fisher (*Martes pennanti*) has assimilated the wealth of new information available from the dozen or so years of research since the first edition was published. Recent data have been incorporated into summary tables and text found in the first edition, and in new sections and new chapters. Examples are the expanded treatments of the evolution of sexual dimorphism and fisher population fluctuations, and a new chapter on habitat. Additionally, Consie Powell has added illustrations to those she did for the first edition; those at the beginning of each chapter are lovely additions to the book.

This book thoroughly summarizes what we know about the ecology, behavior, and physiology of fishers. Although the preface to the first addition suggests the book is written for both the general public and professional biologists, I doubt many casual readers would venture much past the first chapter. It was about at that point that Powell stopped defining terms used and began exploring highly technical aspects of fisher biology. The tone and flow of the book are intimate and highly readable, however; this might help the more devoted casual reader persevere to find the sections that are more interesting and comprehensible to anyone. The professional biologist will certainly gain more insight. Moreover, the book is an excellent source of information on body size, litter size, movement distances, and many other kinds of data from across the range of the fisher, some from sources difficult to access otherwise. On the other hand, the content seems almost too thorough at times, with much gratuitous detail about other mustelids and other carnivores.

This book is for anyone who enjoys or studies the fisher and its allies. For those who already have the first edition, the 1993 version is probably not a "must" for your library. If you bought the first edition because of a casual interest in fishers, you will not miss much if you do not get the second edition. For those who purchased the first edition because of a professional link to the species, you probably have seen most of the more recent literature cited in the second edition. Although it is interesting to have a summary of the more obscure literature from the past dozen years, I found no unpublished results cited that were earth-shaking or unexpected. Only readers who enjoy a visually pleasing read might be interested in obtaining a second edition in addition to their first. The new illustrations and changed fonts greatly improve the appearance of the book. In any case, I am glad to own the new edition, rather than the first.—Janelle Corn, Department of Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523.

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BOOK REVIEW

Paulson, Dennis. 1993. *Shorebirds of the Pacific Northwest*. University of Washington Press, P.O. Box 50096, Seattle, WA 98145-5096. xv + 406 pp. Available from the publisher at $40.00 (cloth).

Identification, calls, abundance, habitat, and behavior of 61 species known (and 18 expected) from Vancouver island through Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and western Montana are reviewed in this superbly produced edition. The universal appeal of the spectacle of shorebird migration is captured in the author's inspiring preface. The author and photographer are experienced observers of shorebird migration along the Pacific coast and are highly knowledgeable of this group of birds. They present information gathered from the scientific literature and museum collections, and have tapped the expertise of many professional and lay observers. The book is offered as a companion to existing field guides.

The book is organized as two chapters on shorebirds and their life history, two chapters on locating and identifying shorebirds, 14 sections of species accounts, five appendices, and citations of nearly 600 references. Shorebirds are notoriously challenging to identify, thus there is strong emphasis on field identification. The introductory chapter describes anatomy, plumages, and coloration patterns, including wing, back, and tail patterns, patterns especially useful in identifying shorebirds in flight. The second chapter gives a brief description of shorebird life cycles, distribution, and conservation challenges, and emphasizes the need for further field records.

In the field identification chapter, the author presents an appealing approach to this unparalleled challenge. Rather than merely listing field marks for each species, the author guides the reader in synthesizing innumerable shorebird traits in an organized fashion, striving for a "complete understanding of patterns, variations, and exceptions." This approach makes the process of shorebird identification far less intimidating than it often appears to be.

The species accounts range in length from one-half page to eight pages, including color photographs. The accounts include information on population status in the Pacific Northwest, habitat and behavior, morphological structure, plumage and molt, and identification. The quality and artistry of the 100 photographs is commendable. Numerous drawings by Jim Erckmann provide further helpful detail.

I highly recommend this book for anyone interested in shorebird identification regardless of geographic location. The distribution, natural history, and life cycle descriptions would be especially interesting to Pacific Northwest observers. Because of the widespread distribution of most of the featured shorebird species, the book would be a valuable reference for shorebird observers throughout the Western Hemisphere.—Susan K. Skagen, National Biological Survey, 4512 McMurry Avenue, Fort Collins, CO 80525-3400.

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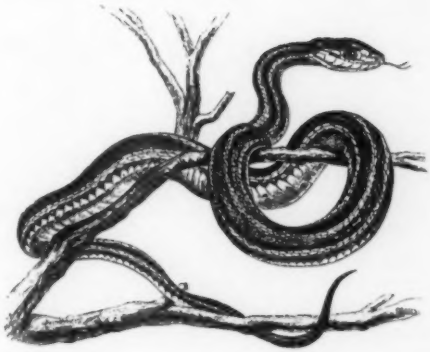

WILDLIFE BOOKS RECEIVED

Wildlife and People: The Human Dimensions of Wildlife Ecology, by Gary G. Gray. 1993. University of Illinois Press, 54 E. Gregory Dr., Champaign, IL 61820. xii + 260 p. $39.95 (cloth).—A well-documented review of anthropological, historical, and socioeconomic pressures in the animal-habitat-human triad. Associations from prehuman hominids through economic valuation to the "deep ecology" movement.

The Black Robin: Saving the World's Most Endangered Bird, by David Butler and Don Merton. 1992. Oxford University Press, New York. xii + 294 p. $45.00 (paper).—A color-illustrated history of recovery of *Petroica traversi*, once down to only five birds surviving on Chatham Island, located nearly 500 km east of Christchurch, New Zealand . Minutiae of successful handling by a dedicated recovery team.

Guide to the National Wildlife Refuges (Revised and Expanded), by Laura and William Riley. 1993. Collier Books/Macmillan Publishing Co., 866 Third Ave., New York, NY 10022. xvii + 684 p. $16.00 (paper).—A thorough update of the 1979 edition; a solid introduction to biota and visitor amenities in 209 principal refuges (out of 475 designated) in the 50 states, Puerto Rico, and Pacific islands.

Wetland Planting Guide for the Northeastern United States: Plants for Wetland Creation, Restoration, and Enhancement, by Gwendolyn A. Thunhorst. 1993. Environmental Concern, Inc., 210 W. Chew Ave., St. Michaels, MD 21663. v + 179 p. $19.95 (paper).— Line drawings and detailed data sheets for 149 dominant species, trees to submersed herbs, with notes on wildlife value, habitat tolerance, and availability.

Amphibians and Reptiles in Kansas (Third Edition, Revised), by Joseph T. Collins. 1993. Univ. Press of Kansas, Lawrence. xx + 397 p., 24 color pl. $29.95 (cloth), $19.95 (paper).—An update of the 1982 edition, adds Suzanne L. Collins' excellent color photographs of the 96 native species. General ranges in Kansas; details on size, habitat, breeding, and food; extensive bibliography and keys to species.

Threatened Birds of the Americas: The ICBP/IUCN Red Data Book (Third Edition, Part 2), by N. J. Collar, L. P. Gonzaga, N. Krabbe, A. Madroño Nieto, L. G. Naranjo, T. A. Parker III, and D. C. Wege. 1993. Smithsonian Institution Press. 1,150 p. $75.00 (cloth).—Meticulously documented. The authors' stated hope is that this book will help stand between the species covered—approximately 330 of them—and extinction.

Techniques for Wildlife Habitat Management of Uplands, by Neil F. Payne and Fred C. Bryant. 1994. McGraw-Hill, Inc., 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020. xxv + 840 p. $60.00 (cloth), $26.95 (paper).—A textbook and reference manual, fully illustrated and documented, of the philosophy and techniques of wildlife population and habitat management. Many useful appendixes and "how-to" sketches.

Ecology and Management of the Wood Duck, by Frank C. Bellrose and Daniel J. Holm. 1994. Stackpole Books, Mechanicsburg, PA. xxxvi + 588 p., 8 maps. $59.95 (cloth).

The Birds of Singapore, by Clive Briffett (color illustrations by Sutari bin Supari). 1993. Oxford University Press, New York, NY. xviii + 104 p. $29.95 (cloth).

Nesting Birds of the Coastal Islands: A Naturalist's Year on Galveston Bay, by John C. Dyes. 1993. University of Texas Press, Austin. xxvi + 137 p. $24.95 (cloth).

Mammal Species of the World: A Taxonomic and Geographic Reference (Second Edition), edited by Don E. Wilson and DeeAnn M. Reeder. 1993. Smithsonian Institution Press, Washington, DC. xviii + 1,206 p. $75.00 (cloth).

The Birds of Texas: A Field Guide, by John H. Rappole and Gene W. Blacklock. 1994. Texas A&M University Press, College Station. xiii + 280 p., 74 pl. $39.95 (cloth), $14.95 (paper).

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